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That Is What Mrs. Van Auken Succeedad in Getting.

The Author of "It Is the Law" Carefully Analyzes the Case.

Valid Only in the States of Delaware and New Hampshire, He Says.

Divorce Law Quoted in Support of the Grounds He Has Taken.

Among divorce experts none stand higher for intimate knowledge of its intricacies than the author of "It Is the Law," which has become a text-book for laymen contemplating marriage or seeking for escape from its bonds, and when questioned by a reporter of the EVENING WORLD concerning the marriage of Judge Andrews and Mrs. Van Auken, he re-

'This is a simple, not an intricate case. The facts appear to be that Mr. and Mrs. Van Auken were residents of New York; that Mrs. Van Auken went to a foreign country (Delaware) and obtained a one-sided foreign divor e, her husband not being served with process in the foreign State and not appearing in the action even by counsel;

not appearing in the action even by counsel; and that Mrs. Van Auken then went to another foreign country and married Judge Andrews.

'Her divorce is valid only in the foreign States of Delaware and New Hampshire. If not disjuted, the cour; so f some other foreign States might pass it, without inquiry, as a matter in which they had no concern: but it is not valid in this State; nothing can make such a divorce valid here; and, Mr. Van Auken being a resident of this State, our courts must protect him and declare it null and void whenever and wherever it comes before them. Judge Andrews himself would so decide. In 1882 the court over which he presides declared:

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A court of another State cannot adjudge the dissolution of the marriage of a resident of this State without either his voluntary appearance or personal service of process (in the foreign State.) (27 Hung., 256.)

"In this it mer ly followed the decision of the Court of Appeals in 1880, which declared:

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A court of another State has no jurisdiction to dissolve the marriage of a citizen of this State domiciled here who is not served with the process in the foreign State and who does not appear in the action. (76 N. Y., 78.)

"Mr. Van Auken was not served in Delaware and did not appear in the action. This decision of the Court of Appeals makes it mandatory upon all inferior courts to protect his interests by declaring the Delaware divorce a piece of waste paper. This they must do, and no man can know it better than this Justice of the Supreme Court.

"If Mrs. Van Auken had remarried in the State of New York, she would have committed bigamy.

"If the man she married knew of the divorce, he would have been equally guilty.

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"Both could have undoubtedly been indicted, convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of years.

"This, Judge Andrews must have known.
His own court had settled that in the People vs. Chase, and the Court of Appeals had declared in the case of Baker—

Divorce, in a court of another State, recovered against a husband not domiciled there, though regular, according to the law of that State, is no defense in the courts of this State for bigamy.

"Remarriage in this State might mean a term of years in Sing Sing. Bigamy can be punished only by the State in which the second marriage takes place. This may explain why the second marriage took place in London, where the first marriage could not be proved, where there would be no one to prosecute and where the courts would have no reason to interfere away if they take the services of the New York courts—which they do—Mr.
Van Auken not being a British subject or even a resident of Great British.
"When Mrs. Van Auken returns to New

York she will return as the wife of Mr. Van Auken.

She cannot escape from her contract with

"She cannot escape from her contract with him except by flight or residence outside the jurisdiction of our courts.

"Death alone can free her from the husband of her youts. The decree of the Delaware Legislature has no more force and effect here, and deserves and will receive no more consideration from our courts, than the judgment of a Turkish Cadi or East Broadway policement.

policeman.

"Yes. The Federal Constitution provides that full taith and credit shall be given in each State to the judicial proceedings of every other State: but the United States Supreme Court has decided (Pennoyer vs. Neff, 95 U. S., 714) that this only applies in divorce suits where both parties are before the court, subject to its jurisdiction. It sustains the New York decisions and goes beyond them in possiting this opnessided divord The Federal Constitution provides yond them in upsetting this one-sided di-vorce business.

the marriage in London was a blunder. "The marriage in London was a blunder. Had it taken place in Delaware there could have been no question of its validity, and under the polyandrous laws of this State Mrs. Van Auken would have had two lawful husbands, with either or both of whom she might have lived in lawful wedlock.

"Under article 4, section 1 of the Federal Constitution the courts of this State would have had to receptize the Delaware marriage

have had to recognize the Delaware marriage as valid, because both parties to the contract were subject to Delaware law, even though at the same time they threw out the divorce, because both parties to it were not subject to

Hundreds of men in New York City have taken occasion of this conflict of jurisdict on to take two, three, and even four lawful wives, and I know of several cases of women taking two lawful husbands. Polygamy and polyandry are lawful in New York, if you follow the instructions of the Court of Ap-

peals.

"The London marriage may or may not be valid here as a polyandrous marriage. It is for the courts to say, when the quest-on comes before them, whether Mrs. Van Auken has one or two lawful husbands. It depends entrely upon English law, and, so far as my reading goes, the English decisions are against it.

The English courts are quite as strict as those of New York in regard to foreign one-sided divorces—where the defendant is not served and does not appear in the foreign State. Did you know that a bigamous mar-riage is valid in this State when unocently entered upon by one of the parties, and that the childen inherit?

The Champion, Back Ewing. champions Williams's Indoon Baseball. Pros &

The Mystery of A. T. Stewart's Millions.

Will Gov. Hill Remove Him from It Is the Question Now?

He Has the Power, Provided Evidence of Wrong-Doing Is Produced.

Flack's Resignation from Tammany Mayor Brown's Ald Invoked Against Hall Very Significant.

Mrs. Flack and Her Nicce Closeted with Their Lawyers.

The announcement of the resignation of Sheriff James A. Flack from both the Tammany Hall political organization and the Tammany Society, made in the Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD last evening, has created a genuine sensation among poli-

'Now for the Sheriff's office," said Tammany man this morning.

"With Flack out of Tammany Hallforced out by the action of its leaders—he will feel that he is not beholden to the organization in any way, and the Sheriff's office Tammany's interest at the coming election.

'In fact Flack, if he is allowed to continue in the office, has the power to discharge every one of the deputies and clerks in his office. under him will cease to be a strong factor in

in his office.

They are not civil-service employees, and
Sheriff Flack can remove every one of the
Tammany tes under him and appoint a Flack

Immany tes under him and appoint a Flack man in his place.

"By do ng this he might organize quite a powerful little party of his own.
"Such a proceeding might be disastrous to Tammany, and to avert it it would seem necessary to get control of the Sheriff's office."

Regarding the removal of Sheriff Flack, a well-known lawyer and collitions and

Regarding the removal of Sheriff Flack, a well-known lawyer and politician sa'd:

"It can only be done through Gov. Hill, who is empowered by section 1, article 10, of the Constitution, to remove the Sheriff.

"Gov. Hill may remove Sheriff Flack, submitting to him a copy of the charges which led to his removal and allowing him to be heard in his own defense.

"The question is what Gov. Hill would consider sufficient ground for removal, and the further question arises, will the Governor appoint a successor from the Tammany ranks if he does conclude to give Flack the bound?

"It is probable that Gov. Hill will insist upon pretty substantial charges before he will consent to exercise his prerogative.

"The mere newspaper stories of this divorce case, or affidavits of parties concerned, may not be sufficient in his mind, and it is quite probable that he may wait for a criminal indictment of the Sheriff, as he did in the case of Commissioner of Public Works, Rollin M, Squire, before acting.

"It would hardly be seemly for one indicted for crime to act as the chief executive of the county in criminal matters, and the probability is that an indictment of Sheriff Flack would be speedily followed by a demand for his official head.

"Can an indictment be found?

"There exists, according to the newspapers, what appears to be more than a suspicion of a criminal conspiracy in which Sheriff Flack seems to play the part of a conspirator, but will the Grand Jury indict him, or will District Attorney Fellows present the case to that body for its consideration?

"The income of the Sheriff from fees is placed by some as high as \$50,000 a year.

"What it actually is is known only to the Sheriff and his advisers or intimates, for it is purely his personal affair.

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Sheriff and his advisers or intimates, for it is purely his personal affair.

At any rate, it is a sum so large that a man will fight desperately before giving up such aroyal income.

"If an indictment will result in Sheriff Flack losing two years' income of the office, possibly \$100,000, it is reasonable to suppose that he will strenuously endeavor to avert

such a calamity.

"The degree of success with which his efforts will le rewarded will depend in great measure upon the Distretance." I see that it is rumored that Col. Fellows

had an interview with the Sheriff 'Such rumors, coupled with the history of Col. Fellows management of the District-Attorney's office thus 'ar, will not give the people much confidence in a fair considera-tion of this Flack matter if it becomes a sub-ject for the criminal machinery or the courts

o work on.
"Should Gov. Hill remove Sheriff Flack ntil the 1st of January succeeding the first

If the removal is accomplished before the November election the unexpired term of two years will be filled by a vote of the

Mrs. Flack and her niece, Mrs. Bingham, had already departed from their home, 322 East Eighty-fifth street, this morning when an Evinica World reporter called. They had left shortly after 8 o'clock, the girl said. and she thought they had gone to consult with her counsel, Messrs. Evarts, Choate &

and she thought they had gone to consult with her counsel. Messrs. Evarts, Choate & Beaman, of 52 Wall street.

The revelations made this morning concerning the part taken in the matter by Lawyer Benj. Wright, who is mentioned in the papers in the Flack case as having appears for Mrs. Flack was most startling, and only deepens the mystery surrounding the wholessing.

the whole anair.

Lawyer Wright waited natiently for over a week for the guilty parties to exonerate him, but they made no sound, and he came forward to vindicate himself.

He held a long consultation with Mrs.
Flack and her lawyers and then with Judge
Bookstaver, and to each of them he explained
his connection with the suit, which was
merely nominal.

A certain lawyer, who had always professed friendship, represented to be

frieudship, represented to him hat it was an agreed case and asked him, as a favor to sign his name as counsel for the plaintiff. This is not an unusual request in such mat-ters, and he agreed. He added that he had never seen Mrs. Flack before, never appeared

pefore a referee and never received a cent for what he did. what he did.

The friend mentioned is said to be Judge Ambrose Monell, who was Sheriff Flack's lawyer in the case and who is known to have been on friendly terms with Mr. Wright.

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At the office of Everts, Choate & Beaman little could be learn d this morning. Mr. Cleveland, who has charge of the case, was engaged with Mrs. Flack.

Mr. Evarts declined to say whether anything would be done to-day. He would not deny that Judge Monell was the 'friend' who induced Lawyer Wright to go into the case: notther would be affirm the story.

The only court open to-day where any motion can be made in the case is the Supreme Court, It is not likely, however, that anything will be done.

The Mystery of A. T. Stewart's Millions. Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

DIVORCE. FLACK'S OFFICE. NOW FOR GORE.

Baron de Pardonnet Declares Bitter War on Daly's Baccarat Game.

All Hopes of His Money Lost, He Starts Out for Revenge.

Marks & Jolly and the Club-House Owners.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 10.-Baron de Pardonnet has lodged a formal complaint with Mayor Brown against Messrs. Marks & Jolly for running a gambling-house.

He has instructed his attorney to go on and do all he can, wishing now to push the matter of his allesed unfair losses at the Pennsylvania Club-house baccarat table as far as possible.

The Baron has committed himself to the following statement on this point :

"I propose to instruct my attorneys to spare no means in bringing to justice not only Messrs. Marks & Jolly, but also the proprietors of the building wherein is kept the Pennsylvania Club. I give up all hope the Pennsylvania Club. I give up all hope of obtaining the money of which I was robbed, \$3,700, but as people have circulated extravagant statements I propose to vindicate myself and will spare no time in bringing them to justice. As they are using extreme measures I propose to do the same."

The Baron thinks he will have no difficulty in showing that Phil Daly has been cognizant of the use to which hisproperty has been put M. de Pardonnet is considerably nettled over the way in which things have been worked, and several of the allusions in the papers have vexed him.

In the mean time the Pennsylvania Club hasn't let up at all on anything. The games run along as merrily as ever, and the men who have picked up something at the races, drop in to pick up something more on the

who have picked up something at the races, drop in to pick up something more on the turn of the card.

Next week the races are over, and Monmouth Park will shut its gates. At that time Marks & Jolly will put up their shutters, liut there is very little likelihood of their closing or dropping anything from their game before that, so that the Baron will have to wait for his revenge, if he gets it at all.

He has gore in his eye now, and is athirst for justice. It is a sore point not to get his money back when he had such hopes of recovering it, but to punish Messrs. Marks & Jolly will be some consolation, and the Baron means to have it if he can. seans to have it if he can.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

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Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis. Boston at Chicago.

Washington at Pittsburg AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Athletics at Louisville. Columbus. at Kansas City. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Newark at New Haven.

Worcester at Lowell. Hartford at Norwalk. Metropolitans vs. Hackett, Carhart & Co.'s the New Polo Grounds.

INHOSPITABLE ST. BARNABAS'S.

Young Mother and Her Children Left Shelterless in the Rais. St. Barnabas's '' Home" for Homeless Women once more has proved a deceit and a snare to a

oor woman seeking its shelter. Mrs. Hines, a young mother from Stamford, who had missed meeting her husband in this who had imased incesting for instead in time city, went there has night in the drenching rain, leading a three-year-old girl and carrying a baby in arms.

She pulled the bell many times and a policeman knocked repeatedly at the door, but, though lights were seen inside, no one and man knocked repeatedly at the door but, though lights were seen inside, no one an-swered. Mrs. Hines got temporary shelter at Florence Mission.

The James McKenna Association Picule. The James McKenna Association will have its nnual dinner and games at Freygang Point, Wednesday, Aug. 22. Baseball will be played between two well-known nines for a pennant, Other contests will be a 100-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile run, three-mile run, fat man's race, swimming race, tub race, shoe race, three-legged race, tug-of-war, boat race, and a race for a greased pig. The officers are; Joseph McKentee, Fhomas Dunn, Joseph McKegney, Thomas McCue, F. J. Cassidy and William Conners.

The Free Floating Hospital.

The St. John's Guild Floating Hospital is a oon of incalculable worth to mothers whose children, shut up in stuffy tenement-houses, are pining for a breath of fresh air. They will make their usual trips next week and thereby benefit thousands of little sufferers. The charity is a most worthy one and is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions.

Ernest Crosby Off for Egypt. Assemblyman Ernest Crosby, son of Dr. Howard Crosby, recently appointed the United States member of the International Tribunal of Judges at Alexandria, sailed for Havre to-day on the La Bretagne, on route for Egypt. Mr. Crosby was accompanied by his wife.

Curious Sights in the Streets of Cosmo politan Old Jerusalem. Read the SUNDAY

THE acknowledged Cure for Sick Headache, Carten's LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Dose, one pill.

TOMMY HICKEY'S GOOD LUCK. HOME

Brother Jerome Tells "The World's" Woman Reporter All About It.

THE LITTLE FELLOW IS IN HOBOKEN.

An Interesting Glimpse of the Home Life of an American Monastery - Brother Jerome Tells of Another Little Fellow Who Became Successively a Priest, at Officer in the Army, and a Merchant.

After reading the story of little Thomas Hickey in the morning's paper yesterday THE World's woman reporter called at St. Francis's College, on Butler street, and had an interview with Brother Jerome, the President of the Col-lege, in regard to the infantile soldier of fortune, Brother Jerome was at the front door superin-tending the putting down of a new oilcloth in the vestibule, for Brother Jerome is very busy just now with his mid-summer housecleaning. it being vacation and all the other brothers are in the country.

The reporter felt just like turning in and helping, as the old ladies in the country say, for she waw at haif a giance that the good Brother, like all the others, was at sea about arranging things. and would set the sofas and other furniture in a staff line all around the four walls and spread the rugs down in bee line on the floor. The place was as clean as a pin, but it looked manish, and the reporter longed to give a twist and a turn to things, and wished all the time she was talking that Brother Jerome had consulted her about the pattern for his new parlor carpet. However, she consoled herself with thinking that at all events he had selected a pretty oilcloth for the vestibule, and the playing fountain seen in the court, at the other end of the hall, made that part of the house look as attractive and picture-que as a monastic scene in old Italy, into which the grand figure of Brother Jerome fitted like a gem in an antique setting.

What a happy home for the little street waif to be brought to!

But "Tommy" has not yet been brought to this haven of rest, but is still in the keeping of an officer in Hoboken, "as you will see," said Brother Jerome, handing the visitor a postal card which had been received at the college the day before and which read:

DEAR SIR: Thomas Hickey can be seen at the public bath on Saturday A. M., at 9 o'clock. It you wish to see him, call over and I will have hun there. Very respectfully. Officer Chairtophea Stanton. The reporter thought Tommy must need a bath, but she wondered why they hadn't given

low?" Well, I will tell you the story so far as I know it. Brother Stani-lans was born and lived know it. Brother Stani-lans was born and lived know it. "Well, I will tell you the story so far as I know it. Brother Stanislans was born and lived when a boy in the County Tipperary, in the old country, where he was a playfellow of this boy's father and uncle, and some time ago the uncles wrote him about their nephew, asying that if he would return to Ireland they would make him their heir, as they were not married and had no one else to leave their property to. Brother Stanislans at once consulted me, and I told him that he had better see Father Corrigan, of Jersey City, and that he might be able to assist him in finding the boy.

"Father Corrigan remembered the death of Tommy's father from dissipation, and the wife dying soon after of a broken heart, and of their only child, a boy, being placed at a Catholic institution from which he soon ran away. Here all trace of him was lost, but Father Corrigan thought that if the Brother would apply to the police they would be able to help him.

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and cakes from the street-tands wherhe got a chance, very naturally, said Brother Jerome smilingly. "and he got into a good deal of trouble But from all I can learn he is a bright, kind-hearted little lad, and not at all wicked or vicious. The search was not successful at first, but finally Brother Stanishus met an officer who took him at once to Tommy's apartments in an old wagon and there, sure cough, lay the boy asleep. The officer, this same Christopher Stanton who wrote the postal card, awakened the lad, whose his aleepy thought was that he was again to be taken to the police station, but when the Brother spoke to him gently he became interested and latened to the story of his rich uncles in Irsland.

ested and listened to the story of his rich uncles in Ireland.

"And would you like to go over the ocean to them. Tommy," the brighter asked him. But Tommy, after thinking the matter over, concluded that he would be afraid of the water and preferred to remain where he was. The officer and Brother Stanislaus took charge of him, and he will be well cared for until we hear from Ireland.

"And will you educate him here in this institution if his time es wish it?"

"Perhaps so, I can't tell yet."

Brother Jerome sain Tommy's story reminded him of a similar case that came under his care and an analysis of the ship you can see we were at a disadvantage.

him of a similar case that came under his care twenty years ago.

"I was then at the head of a boarding-school for boys in a country place, and through some means I heard of the death of a young man and his wife in the city, they leaving a young boy and a girl to shift for themselves in the streets. I thought the matter over for some time and then I determined to go to the city and try to and them. I did so, but I had a weary search by day and night before at last I learned of the boy's whereabouts. I found him living in the streets like Tommy and asked him if he would like to have a confortable home where he could be educated and cared for, and that I could give him such a home if he was willing to go with me. He went gladly. His little sister, he told me, had been adopted by some kind lady and we never heard anything more of her.

"The boy proved to be a bright, intelligent lad and the many little things about the chool to pay for his board and tuition, and finally, after several years, expressed a wish to foin our Brotherhood and was admitted. He was very latiful to his wows for several years into one morning we tound his priests habit upon his bed and his rosen vacant. He had left us beard nothing of him for five years, when one day he wasked into my room wearing the inneform of a licutenant of the United States Army. He had chilisted in the regular troops after leaving the Brotherhood and had been sent west to fight the Indians. For his bravery he had been promoted, and was now off on leave of absence and had come far to see me. Afterwards he left the army and with the money he had saved went into business somewhere, and I have not nearly of him in some time. I have thought of him, though, often, especially since Tommy's case has come to our notice.

And so Brother deroms and the reportor chatted away part of the Summer afternoon in the cool rarlor of an American momastery where all seemed so peaceful and quiet. twenty years ago.
"I was then at the head of a boarding-school

Our Invincible Rifles Land on American Soil This Morning,

Fresh From Their Victories Over Englaud's Crack Volunteers.

Major Frost and His Team Receive a Warm New York Welcome.

Received by Mayor Grapt at the City Hall and Banqueted at the Normandie.

A rousing American cheer went up as the steamship City of Chicago, bearing the victorious American riflemen on board, glided up to her dock at the foot of Barrow street at 7.14 o'clock this morning.

The cheer was repeated when the crowd on the dock caught sight of the bronzed faces of the sixteen members of the Massachusetts



Rifle Team, the champion shooters of Yankeeland, who were returning triumphantly

keeland, who were returning triumphantly from Englana.

As soon as the vessel was made fast to the dock and the huge gaugplack had been placed in position by a crowd of brawny longshoremen, an Evenino World reporter bearded her and soon had Major Frost's nand clasped in his.

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The reporter congratulated the gallant captain on the wonderful success of his team, and Major Frost responded feelingly, with just a trace of mosture in his blue eyes,

"My gracious," he ejaculated, "but it is good for one's eyes to see old America's shore once more. We are glad to get back, notwithstanding the pleasant time we had alread.

The reporter thought Tommy must need a bath, but she wondered why they hadn't given it to him before this. Small boys always de hate to take a bath on Saturday anyway. That Saturday's bath has been a thorn in the flesh of every boy since mother Eve made little Cain and Abel go wash in the brook Saturday night and be ready to put on their clean fig leaves Sunday morning.

Poor Tommy, his troubles are not at an end yet. Notwithstanding his \$40.000 fortune, he has to submit to a Saturday bath just like any ordinary boy.

The postal card was addressed to Brother Stanislaus, who, Brother Jerome said was off on his vacation and would not return for a mouth.

"I shall write Officer Stanton," he said, "but I can do nothing about the boy until Brother Stanislaus gets back. He has the case in charge and will attend to it as soon as he hears in answer to a letter he has written the boy's uncles. He will then know their wishes in regard to him. Brother Stanislaus thinks that he sudden change from the life the little lad has been living in the street to the loneliness of a farm in Ireand m y make him discontented and he would run away, as he did from the institution where he was piaced after the death of his parents. If the boy is willing and the uncle wish it, I think it would be better for him to be educated in this country, and when he is a man he can decide for himself what he will do." "How did you first learn about the little fellow?" I will full you the story so far as I know it. Brother Stanislaus was born and lived the words are the boy is willing and the nucle wish it, I think it would be better for him to be educated in this country, and when he is a man he can decide for himself what he will do." "How did you first learn about the little fellow?" I will tell you the story so far as I know it. Brother Stanislaus was born and lived the form the instant the side of the little fellow?" I will tell you the story so far as I know it. Brother Stanislaus was born and lived the little fellow?" I will tell you the story s

ment, which is being held at Versailles this week. Every member of the team expressed himself as being delighted to get back home again, and they one and all praise; the English people for the splendid treatment and reception that had been accorded them.

Then the reporter once more correlled Major Frost. In reply to the reporter's questions the team contains and

"Our trip has been a success, of course, and we came home unbeasen. Everywhere we were greated with the utmost cordinity, and the aristocracy vied with each other in

"Our victories were rather a surprise to our English cousins. They ma med, and admitted to us after the matches were over, that we defeat them at 200 yards, standing, but thought that at 500 or 800 yards they could beat us easily. It turned out just the other

way. We had a good team. There is first-We had a good team. There is first-class material in it: we didn't have a particle of sickness or a serious accident, and our good nerve, good shooting and the test of coaching gave us our victories.
"A very comical thing was the way the London papers t eated us. During the first

London papers treated us. During the first match they gave us about four lines.

'After the next match their held ines rathus;' The Americans Can Shoot; after the third match, 'The Americans Do Shoot;' after the fourth. 'They Are Invin ible,' and after the last they came out and do shilly related that it was 'The Same Old Story.'

'Of course, we knew we had no easy thing. The ways they are attacked against a ways.

Still we won by fifty points. The next day we tackled the crack Berksh re men on the Berkshire downs. The weather was better than the day before and our men shot very steadily and made tetter scores. We teat them at overy range notwithstanding they had Tidler, Kenn and Warwick, Ali English

had Tidler. Keme and Warwick. All English Twenty men, in their team.

"We encountered one more of the twenty, Earl Waldegrave and some of the first twenty men including Preston. Desimond. Lattery and Killiner, in our match with the London Rifle Brigasie at Hainhain.

"We made an immense score. We averaged ninety out of a possible 105 for such a an ana bear the English record with the position standing instead of kneeling. Bumstead scored 100, very fine work.

"Next same the Sussex County team, whom we shot at Frighton. The weather was norrible, and we made poor scores, being beaten at the 300 yard range by twelve points. Still we man ged to some our alless. It is and

at the 200 yard range by twelve points. Still we man ged to some our alie of. Or is and ives a of the English Nati nal trans, and others of note sho with that team.

"Then came the hardest tussle of all. The South London team, crusist pg of yielded men from all the best shooting organizations in and out of England, was pitted a nuest us. There was Capt. McKerrell, of Scotland; Capt. Rose, the crark shot of the Onem's Westminister: Sergt. Shutth and Private Lowe, both holding Queen's medals: Trask, who is rated second best in the English twenty this year, and Foster, Tuke, Hath, and Wells, all crack shots. and Wells, all crack shots.

POST-OFFICE GALLERY!

A Crank Thinks One Should Be Built on the Park Row Side,

To Enable the Eager Multitude to See "The Evening World" Baseball Bulletin.

If the Weather Is Good the Game that Will Give New York First Place Will Be Reproduced To-Day, Beginning at 5 P. M.

To the Editor of The Evening World :

Will you use your influence with our beloved John Wanamaker to induce him to build a gallery along the Park Row side of the Post-Office for us baseball cranks, so that we can see the game without geting our corns trod on.

ARCHIE.

MIGHTIEST TRUST OF ALL

ATTEMPT TO CORNER THE EARTH'S PRO-DUCTION OF SUGAR.

The most colossal scheme ever formulated since the word "Trust" became a part of our language is credited to the sugar monopoly. Despatches from San Francisco intimate that the Sugar Trust has almost completed negotiations with an English-German syndicate of capi-talists to bring the entire world's production of

talists to bring the entire world's production of sugar under one control.

The plan, it is said, contemplates placing in bond the output of all the plantations of Cuba, Java, the Philippine Islands and Mauritius, thus placing all sources of raw supply under the control of the Anglo-German-American syndicate. If this plan succeeds the surplus stocks of unreflued beet sugars of France and Germany are to be accumulated in store for shipment to America, after the supply of raw cane sugar has been curtailed.

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This would create a deficiency in Germany. France and England, while the American supply would still be short.

It is estimated that the Sugar Trust and its Anglo-German partners would pay at least 20 per cent, profit upon a capital of \$100,000,000,000, which it is estimated will be necessary to put into effect this gigantic scheme.

Foreign merchaots in this city say they have been aware of Anglo-German overtures being made to the Sugar Trust here, but they regard it as very doubtful if the plan can be put in operation.

They think the American German

pperation.

They think the American, German and English sugar monopolists are each too lealous of the others to allow them to work together in The Whole Story of How A T. Stewart Made His Millions and What Has Become

of His Fortune. In SUNDAY'S WORLD. CAN'T HUSH UP THIS CASE.

oliceman Nolan's Accuser Bound to Be Here When Trial Day Comes. If Policeman Nolan, of the Twenty-third Sub-Precinct, who was charged by crippled Inventor Ladd, of Schenectady, with stealing the money which was given the officer with which to buy a ticket for the cripple in the Grand Central Depot Saturday last, expects to get clear on the not Saturday last, expects to get clear on the charge of larceny he is reckoning without his host and also without Michae. Martin, the Third avenue cigar dealer, who went on the complainant's bond to secure his release from the House of Detention.

Hearing that Policeman Nolan and his friends were attempting to hush the affair in and, if possible, prevail on Ladd not to appear and prosecute, Mr. Martin went to Schenectady yesterday.

luction when wanted. A BEAUTIFUL W.LD WOMAN.

She Is Terrifying the Superstitious People ISTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS.

is at large and dodging among the haystacks and hedges of the country a few miles west of here. Hundreds of people have seen her, and she is described as having regular features, dark hair.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Aug. 10 .- A wild woman

much grace of bearing and to be really beautiful, except for an insane glare in her eyes. Her clothing is scan, but not uncouth, and altogether she is rather a nicture que sight.

She carries a revolver and has, once or twice, threatened venturesome people with it. When disturbed she has the microf a tiger.

Pre-umably, she is an escaped lunatic, although instrace of her identity can be found. The country beopie regard her with superstitions awe, and, so far, no effort has been made to capture her. She lives on fruit, apparently, and seems content to sit for hours looking at the sky so long as let alone.

The World in Ministure-Mrs. Sherwood at the Paris Exposition. In SUNDAY'S

Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. Wille Rhinelander

WORLD. A RUNAWAY AT BAR HARBOR,

Stewart Thrown from Their Carriage. ISPECIAL TO TREEVENING WORLD, I

thy Cable to the Phess News association.]
Berlin, Aug. 10.—The programme for the coming journey of Emperor William has been arranged as Jollows: Accompanied by the Emprove he will attend the Wagner performances at Baircoth on Aug. 19. On the 16th they go to Lachen-ten, where a hunting party has been arranged for the Emberor; of the 23d to Metz, on the 23th to Munster, when se they return the next stay to Borlin.

A Sunke-Bite Sucked Out,

COLUMNS. S. C., AND. 10.-A colored boy who was bitten by a rattle-nake on Thursday. hids far to recover without serious inconven-ence. This is due to the action of the boy's brother, who put his lips to the wound and vicorously staked if for eversi noments imme-diately after the bits was received.

A Successful Submarine Torpedo Trial. INV. CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, Aug. 10,-A successful trial of the submarit e torpedo vessel. Elperal, was made yesterday at Cadiz.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Region This Morning.

A Large District Affected by the

The Shock Not Perceptible to the

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I SARATOGA, Aug. 10. - A very serious shock of earthquake was felt at 8.40 this morning

The shock created no small amount of

alarm there. It was not perceptible here.

Two Young Girls Nearly Asphyxiated in a Room at Earle's Hotel.

orning on the scamer Eider, of the North German Lloyd line. Their first experience of America came perilously near being their

Gas ! A merchant of the city, who gave no name, took the girls to Earle's Hotel, Canal and Centre street. They were assigned to room

The oldest, most sanctioned and chestnutty way of dealing with the gas they avoided.
They did not blow it out.
They resorted to an equally efficient way
of letting it loose. They turned it off and
then, by a lingering unconscious twist of the

no greater harm than run up a big bill for the ho el.

But in the ca'm watches of the night Lena

the trausom.

After these beautiful arrangements for as-

in the half to get some water. In her haste and giddiness she fell and broke the pitcher, the noise thus calling the attention of the night clerk, who investigated and then sent for an ambulance.

By the time it came the girls were well enough to wask to it. Later inquiry at the Chambers Street Hospital found them doing

The girls have a brother in Texas, who has made his pule and brought them over. The girls are Russians, and cannot say a word

THE SPORTING EXTRA.

result of the New York Yacht Club's great race for the Goelet Cup.
It presented more results and fuller news

It was the only paper in the city to give the

tails of Manager Hart's deal with President Spaiding.

Its baseball reports were the best printed, and its reports from the Brighton, Saratoga, Chicago and Buffalo races were the most compre-

Twas the only paper to give due prominence to the overwhelming defeat of the Bostons at Chicago, and the only paper to foreshadow the Brooklyn-St. Louis tie for the Association leadership.

In a word, it was, as usual, THE Sporting Extra of the city.

Constant Harassing Proved Too Much for Supervisor Green. Supervisor George Green, of the Twentysecond Ward, Brooklyn, is confined to his home, 281 Thirteenth street, and the three attending

from paresis.

Mr. Green is serving his first term, and for the past six mouths he has been harassed by office-seekers who want their share of local Fed-

nittee of the Republican General Committee ii his ward and had to attend meetings almost nishtly.

This, in addition to the constant importunings which met him at every turn, broke him down a month ago and he has since been confined to his house. At a consultation yesterday the physicians declared that he must go away for six months or else he will become violently in-

CH. C. ARNOLD, the oldest and largest Betail Drug House of Kansas City, Mo., says Brady-croving is the greatest boon to humanity in the world. It cures every form of headacha.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

It Creates Alarm in the Adirondack

Disturbance.

People at Saratora.

in the Adirondack region. It was especially heavy at the Bude House, Keene Valley, Chestertown, Schroon Lake, North Creek, Riverside and North River.

Two girls, Lena Mandelstrom, aged tweny-four, and her sister. Theresa, sixteen years of fige, were found half unsconscious from gas in a room at Earle's Hotel this morning. The damsels arrived in America vesterday

flugers, turned it on again.

There wa a window and a transom in the room, both open, so that they could have slept with the full head of gas on and done

awoke from her clumber, and noticing an unreasant smell thought it came from the street, and rising, shut the window! Some moments after, the perfume still rising in the room, she arose again and shut

phyxiation, Lena composed herself to sleep again, and awoke at 5 o'clook this morning to tind her little sister uncouscious. She took her ice-water pitcher and ran out

They think America is a great country.

Some Matters of Fact About the Sporting Edition of "The Evening World" Last Night. Again last evening THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Extra demonstrated its superiority as

a newspaper.

from the National Regatta at Pullman than any other paper. In its columns alone were to be found the de-

OFFICE-SEEKERS DROVE HIM CRAZY.

physicians have declared him to be suffering

real patronage. He was a so a member of the Executive Com-

A committee have been appointed to attend so the patronage matters.

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